

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 26

COUNTY IGNORES SMALL PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

**Keep One-Third of Owners
off Books When Assess-
ment Drops Under \$70**

Lake county tax books omit about one-third of its personal property owners because their assessed valuations are not sufficient to meet the cost of collecting and extending taxes.

This is disclosed in a survey of the tax books at the county courthouse.

Those left off the books are said to have an assessed property valuation of less than \$70 each. This is equivalent to about \$280, as the assessed valuation is generally based on 25 percent of the full value.

By keeping these families with little or no incomes off the books, it is explained, thousands of dollars are saved the county by not extending taxes which would have practically no chance of being collected.

16,000 Rate Levies

In 1936, Lake county had a total personal property valuation of \$11,515,990, assessed on approximately 16,000 families or persons listed on the assessors' books as owners of personal property assessed at \$70 or more. Nearly half of these assessed own automobiles in addition to other personal property.

In past years, the records show, only about half of the persons listed on the books have been paying their personal property tax assessments. This has been a sore spot in Lake county as well as practically every other county in the state.

Following the steps of governmental bodies to force the payment of such taxes, the county board of supervisors has requested State's Attorney Charles E. Mason to institute court proceedings against the delinquents. Those who are expected to be challenged, first by legal action are said to be able to pay their tax bills but continue willfully to neglect their obligation.

Cook County Troubled, Too

In Cook county it is estimated that about 600,000 persons are assessed for personal property whose valuations will not permit the extension of enough taxes to meet the costs of extending and collecting the levies. These individuals it is expected, will be removed from the books as it costs Cook county \$900,000 to assess and extend taxes against them. Records show that \$900,000 was spent in Cook county to collect a total of \$250,778 in taxes, a net loss of about \$650,000.

Evening School Begins 6th Week

Poultry raising and homemaking course at the Antioch Township high school move into their sixth week Wednesday with classes growing with each session.

Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the homemaking class, will discuss "Buying and Budgeting for the Home" at her next class while C. L. Kutil, who instructs the poultry group, will give a demonstration and explain "Culling for Better Production."

As there are five more sessions on the program, Kutil explained that it is not too late to enroll as each week a particular phase of poultry and homemaking is discussed completely.

County Autoists Pay \$361,049 to State

Lake county automobile owners poured \$361,049 into the state coffers from state vehicle license plates last year, according to Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes. A total of \$18,895,501 was contributed to the state treasury from the sale of vehicle license plates.

Cook county, of course, contributed the greatest amount with a total of \$8,826,928. Pope county with a fee of \$8,515, turned in the smallest amount. St. Clair, with \$396,208, and Peoria, with \$393,636, were the second and third ranking counties, Secretary Hughes' report shows.

Western Drama at The Crystal Friday

A thrilling western drama, "The Girl of the Golden West," will be presented by the Roinour Players at the Crystal Theatre this Friday night. Special arrangements, special scenery and a sprinkling of comedy is making this play one of the best of the kind yet presented on the Roinour circuit.

Next week the play will be a problem comedy—"In Self Defense."

COUNTY RELIEF LOAD MOUNTS SOME MORE

**Number of Cases Increases
by 184 Families for Feb.,
Antioch's Nearly Same**

Although Antioch's poor relief roll was increased by 2 since December, cases in Lake county mounted to a new high since the beginning of 1936. There is an increase of 184 families on relief over last month's total.

The relief bill in Antioch township for February has been placed at \$1,395 for the 47 families to be cared for. The figure is practically the same as December's requirements. Of the total expense, the township will receive \$712 from the state sales tax fund. The average cost is about \$27.56 per family, the reports disclose.

Lake Villa's township relief cases took a sharp gain from 29 cases in December to 41 for the current month. The town's expense is set at \$869, of which the sales tax fund pays \$443. In Grant township there was an increase of 10 families to total 87 for a cost of \$2,147 which will be partially met by the sales tax allotment of \$1,095.

The average cost of the 2,328 relief cases in Lake county this month, an increase of 184 cases since December, will be \$33.03. Poor relief expense includes food, rent in many cases, fuel, clothing, hospitalization at the Lake County General hospital and care of inmates at the poor farm.

A voucher of one-half of the \$34,823 allotted Lake County from the sales tax receipts for February has already been received by County Treasurer Allen J. Nelson and is being distributed to the 16 town poormasters entitled to the state funds. Townships which failed to make a maximum levy of 30 cents per \$100 property valuation for poor relief last summer are not eligible to receive any of the state funds.

BRADLEY WEBB, 84, DIES IN MICHIGAN

**Antioch Kin Attend Last
Rites in Milwaukee
Wednesday**

Robert Bradley Webb of Crystal Falls, Michigan, brother of the late Chase Webb of Antioch, died Sunday, January 31 at his home after a brief illness at the age of 84.

He was the last survivor of the seven children of Ira Ray and Jane Potter Webb, pioneers of Lake county.

Born in Antioch March 9, 1852, he spent his youth in this vicinity, later moving to Florence, Wis. where he conducted a hardware store. In 1889 he moved to Minneapolis where he remained three years before moving to Crystal Falls. There he founded the Crystal Falls Hardware company and remained active in the business for many years, and during his 45 years residence there he took an active part in civic affairs of his community.

The Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls newspaper, in recording the passing of Mr. Webb states: "Brad had grown to be a part of Crystal Falls. He had become an essential figure in the daily life of the community. A man beloved by his legion of friends."

At one time he was mayor of Crystal Falls; also former member of the board of education, and at the time of his death he was justice of the peace, county probator officer, and member of the board of directors of the Bradley Hotel Operating company. He was an honorary member of the Ahmed Temple of the Shrine of Marquette and once was president of the Menominee Shrine Club.

Funeral services were held in Crystal Falls Tuesday and there was a short service at Valhalla crematorium in Milwaukee Wednesday morning. Relatives from Antioch who attended the service included Mrs. Chase Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm and daughter, Mrs. George Anzinger, and Ray Webb.

Bolger Named Head of Revenue Group

Representative Thomas A. Bolger of McHenry, Democratic member of the Illinois General Assembly from this district has been named chairman of the revenue committee of the house. The appointment was announced yesterday by House Speaker Louis E. Lewis.

Representative Bolger has been an active member of the house for six years. He is an outspoken supporter of Gov. Henry Horner, having stung a northern Illinois in behalf of the candidacy for Horner in both the primary and general election last year.

Mrs. W. C. Petty spent Friday in Waukegan.

TOWN ELECTION TO BE HONEST; --SUPERVISORS

**Two More for Constable in
Antioch; Six Candidates
for Library Board**

While William Belter and William Murphy presented their candidacies for the office of constable and six names were solicited for library board this week, the board of supervisors took steps to "guarantee" impartial and nonpartisan counting of ballots cast at township elections in Lake county on April 6.

Assistant State's Attorney Okel S. Fuqua suggested to the county board that election officials who are candidates for election be banned from counting ballots cast for them.

"The names of substitute judges of election should be brought before the board of supervisors at its next meeting," Fuqua asserted, "to take the place of township officials who are now acting as election judges and who are up for re-election."

Name Substitute Judges
Substitute names for any township candidates acting as clerks or judges of election will have to be filed with County Judge Perry L. Persons, who named the election officials on recommendations of Democratic and Republican county central committees last fall. Beginning next June all judges and clerks for general, special and township elections will be made officers of the county court by appointment of the county judge.

Six candidates for election to the township library board were solicited this week by members of the village library board to include three living within the corporate district and three in the rural area.

Mrs. Ruth Ward of Channel Lake and Dr. L. J. Zimmerman are candidates for a two year term. Mrs. Marion Rigby and D. H. Mlinar are candidates for four year terms. Mrs. Eleanor Michell of Bluff Lake and Dr. R. D. Williams are the six year term candidates.

See Action for Constable
Fireworks in the election of the two constables for Antioch loom with the addition of Belter and Murphy to raise the number of candidates to nine. Those formerly announced are the incumbents, James A. Webb and Frank Mastine, and Walter Chinn, John P. Cini, Thomas Burnett, Jack Flannigan and Curtis Hadlich.

Re-elections of Town Clerk C. F. Richards and Assessor Ernest Simons seem assured with no competition gaining sufficient weight to bring out a petitioner against them.

In the justices of the peace department, four candidates continue to bid for the two offices. They are the incumbents, John Brogan and Joseph C. James and Raymond E. Sorenson and Charles H. Keller.

Take The Home Paper

We once knew a man who was too stingy to take the newspaper in his home town and always sent over to borrow his neighbor's paper.

One evening he sent his son over to borrow the paper, and while his son was on his way he ran into a large swarm of bees and in a few minutes his face looked like a summer squash. Hearing the agonized cries of his son, the father ran to his assistance, and in doing so ran into a barbed wire fence, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a \$4 pair of pants.

The old cow took advantage of the hole in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the farmer's wife ran out of the house, upsetting a four-gallon churn full of cream into a basket of kittens and killed the whole litter. She slipped on the cream and fell down the steps, breaking her leg and a \$19 set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor and ruined a \$40 carpet. During the excitement, the hired man and took all the family's savings with her.

The moral is that every man should be a subscriber to his home paper.

Legionnaires Stage Benefit Saturday

Members of the Antioch Post of the American Legion are holding a dance Saturday, Feb. 13, for the benefit of the Sons of Legion at Barth's Channel Inn, Channel Lake. Sons of Legion is now being organized by the Antioch Post and its membership is limited to boys whose father is a Legionnaire, it is explained by W. S. Phillips, chairman of the new group.

Oh, for Another Lincoln!



Antioch to Order Vehicle Stickers

Despite bitter chill breezes, another sign of spring showed itself this week when Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie ordered the purchase of 1937-38 vehicle tax stickers following approval by the board of trustees.

Clerk Murrie announced that Antioch this year ordered 500 automobile windshield stickers. They will be smaller than the current sticker which expires April 30, and will be three inches tall by two and one-quarter inches wide. The general color-scheme will blend with that of the state license plates. A two inch circle set on an oblong base is the general pattern of the sticker.

Purchase for 150 metal dog license tags was also ordered by Clerk Murrie. This is the equivalent of one dog for every nine residents within the corporate limits of Antioch.

ANTIOCH PTA HOLDS FOUNDERS MEETING

**Mrs. W. C. Petty, J. R. Harper
of Wilmette Feature
Program at Grade School**

Founding of the Parent-teacher association movement was observed Monday night by the Antioch PTA with addresses by Mrs. W. C. Petty of Antioch and J. R. Harper, superintendent of school of Wilmette.

Mrs. Petty narrated the history of the association from its origin as the National Congress of Mothers on Feb. 17, 1897. The name was changed to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in 1921, she said, when the program was adopted for better child labor laws, juvenile courts, better roads in rural communities, better health, etc.

The present object of the PTA, Mrs. Petty said, is to promote welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community; to raise the standard of home life; to secure adequate laws for care and protection of children; to bring into close association the home and school so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in child training; and to develop between educators and the public such united efforts as will secure for children the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

Mr. Harper explained that educators cannot look into history for the solution of modern problems but must meet them in new ways. It is impossible to set up a philosophy or psychology to meet these problems in order to justify present educational procedure because tomorrow the same reasoning will not apply, he said.

He urged parents to allow a child to express himself freely and to give the child a genuine affection in the home.

A dramatization of the PTA symbol, "The Oak Tree" was presented by Principal Ralph E. Clough, Miss Doris Mason, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Mrs. G. R. Bicknell and Mrs. Frank Roblin.

HYBRID CORN MEETING

Hybrid seed corn is getting to be a very much discussed subject, so H. C. Gilkerson, Farm Adviser, has made special arrangements with Professor Geo. Dungan of the University of Illinois to discuss Hybrid seed corn at a meeting to be held at the Farmers' Hall, Grayslake, on Tuesday, February 16, at 1:30 P. M. Every one is invited to attend this meeting.

Petty and Jane Warriner of Champaign spent a few days in Antioch with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Warriner.

ANTIOCH MEN TO PROBE SCHOOLS AT NEXT SESSION

**W. C. Petty, School Head, to
Feature Meeting Monday
with Illustrated Lecture**

Is government gambling with the future through inequalities in the opportunities of children for an education?

This is one of the issues to be discussed at the monthly dinner-meeting of the Antioch Men's Civic club to be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the guild hall of St. Peter's church.

County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty will head the discussion with an illustrated lecture on educational facilities and state support of public schools in Illinois. He recently returned from the Illinois State Teachers' association headquarters with enough ammunition to prove that Illinois is fifteenth in the average length of school term days in the nation, that it is twenty-fourth in the percentage of teachers who have two or more years of training beyond high school, that it is thirty-fifth in the percentage of elementary school teachers who have earned bachelor's or master's degrees.

Cite State Constitution

Among many other interesting items, Antioch men will be able to discover for themselves if "the General Assembly has provided a thorough and efficient system of free schools whereby all the children in this state may receive a good common school education," as provided in the Illinois State Constitution in Article VII, Section 1.

The lecture will enlighten public spirited thinkers as to whether proper education is being supplied to train the rising generations adequately and equally in the traditions which have made the country.

Members are urged to make their reservations early as interest in the program indicates that a record crowd will be present.

MOUNT PREDICTS RECORD BUSINESS

**Plans Hatch of 250,000
Chicks This Spring; Meet
First Order This Week**

A quarter of a million chicks will be produced this spring by Mount Hatcheries to fill anticipated orders, it was learned this morning from E. E. Mount of Antioch, proprietor of the local concern.

Mount states that his company, which also has a hatchery in Glen Ellyn and Elkhorn, Wis., has been keyed to produce 35,000 chicks each week. The first chicks of the current crop were hatched in Antioch this week.

Recently Mount took over the Elkhorn hatchery which he owned and operated before selling out and opening his Glen Ellyn establishment. He personally operated the Glen Ellyn hatchery for about a year, secured a local manager and came to Antioch to start operations. He has been in Antioch for five years.

Plunge Lakes Area in Total Darkness to Change Service

Electricity throughout the Lakes region will be absent with leave between midnight and 2 a. m. tomorrow (Friday) morning, according to authorities of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois in charge of operation.

So, if electric clocks and other gadgets controlled by King Kilowatt are berserk or pixilated when you arise in the morning, think nothing of it. Of course if you are delayed or inconvenienced by the two hour absence of electricity, just utter those words labeled profane, be nonchalant—light a candle.

Seems that a 33,000-volt substation at Grayslake has seen better days and in order to cut it off and change over to modern equipment, two hours of absent treatment must be the lot of Public Service customers connected to Lakes Region transmission lines.

Banks Close Friday

In recognition of Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary, banks of the region will close tomorrow (Friday). Patrons of local banks who have business to transact before Saturday are reminded to get it done today.

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Get Rid of the "Ifs"

The President's budget address provides considerable food for thought. It is unfortunate that its technicalities and statistical detail—inescapable in any message of this kind—will prevent it from being widely read.

Briefly the President said that the budget will be balanced for the year beginning July 1, 1937, if statutory payments toward reduction of the debt are not considered, and if relief and other emergency appropriations do not exceed \$1,537,000,000.

There are other "ifs" in the message, but these are the most important. And it is now the duty of Congress to see to it that emergency spending is held to the lowest possible point—that every conceivable cut be made in the overhead cost of our multitudinous bureaus—some of which have outlived their purpose and have no excuse for existence—and that a scientifically planned program of economy permeate the entire Federal structure.

The President is also said to be working on a plan whereby various governmental departments will be consolidated in the interest of efficiency and economy. This has long been a vital need, and it is unquestionably true that wise consolidations would save the taxpayers untold millions without eliminating or reducing government services. Congress should give every aid to the Executive in attaining this end.

In brief, the people must demand that the budget be balanced, and that no "ifs" be allowed to stand in the way.

Only Constructive Ideas Win

The criticism has been made that farm cooperatives

have been used to destroy individual businesses through various devious methods. Identically the same charge has been made against corporate and individually-owned undertakings. Undoubtedly the charge in both instances is founded on fact in exceptional cases, but not on general practice.

Scattering abuses in any line of activity do not prove the unsoundness of a basic idea that is constructive.

Industry used the cooperative idea when it devised the corporation. The modern agricultural cooperative is nothing more nor less than a farmers' business corporation.

The true farm cooperative seeks to stabilize production and marketing methods and increase the farmers' return by developing scientific methods of production and distribution and eliminating waste.

Its basic idea is constructive—namely, to build up, to stabilize markets, to give the consumer better service—never to tear down. This is a sound program.

If these ideas are abused for destructive purposes, the farm cooperative will fail. No industry, or business, or government advances permanently by destruction.

Playing With Fire

News items report proposals for laws in Maryland and Oregon to levy a tax of \$5 per annum on each radio set in the respective states.

Oregon gave class taxation a firm foothold by enacting the original gasoline tax. Premium taxes on insurance represent class taxation well hidden from the general public. Taxes on chain stores are an extension of the idea.

The radio tax proposal is a bolder step. If it were countenanced, the field would be wide open to extend class taxation to pianos, refrigerators, bath tubs or anything the tax-gatherers thought would produce taxes with the least squawk.

It is unthinkable that such a thing as a radio tax would be suggested—but it brings the class taxation evil into the limelight. Should the menace be extended?

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by

HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
February 1, 1937, to Feb. 6, 1937

P. Buis to F. Buis W. D. Lot 7 John

W. Kreuser's Sub. Sec. 9, Grant

J. Jackson & wife to E. C. Edwards

QCD Lots 428 & 429 Glenwood

Heights, Sec. 17, Waukegan. Lot 38

Wm. Wilmington's Third Sub. at Deep

Lake, Lake Villa. Lots 9, 10 and 11

Deep Lake Sub. Sec. 34, Lake Villa.

E. C. Edwards to J. Jackson & wife

it tens QCD Lots 428 and 429 Glenwood

Heights, Sec. 17, Waukegan. Lot 38

Wm. Wilmington's Third Sub. at Deep

Lake Sub. Sec. 34, Lake Villa.

W. Buchert & L. Buchert to F. P.

Karch W. D. S. h. of S. h. of SW q. of

NW q. Sec. 25, Lake Villa.

F. P. Karch to W. Buchert & wife

it tens W. D. S. h. of S. h. of SW q. of

NW q. Sec. 25, Lake Villa.

F. Kopecky & wife; E. Kopecky &

and L. Kopecky & wife to T. Kopecky

QCD Lot 16 Blk 2 Del Monte

Gardens, Sec. 20, Antioch.

First Natl Bank of Lake Forest.

Tr. to W. W. Doty & wife it tens Deed

Lots 226 and 228 Sub. Pt. Owner's

Sub. Sec. 12, Antioch.

N. Sansone & husband to J. Srachta & wife

it tens W. D. Lot 22 Rushmore's Sub.

Sec. 11, Grant.

Beards in Victorian Era

In the Victorian era the martial beard was taboo, and it was said that Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was breaking the Queen's regulations by remaining faithful to the old fashion while wearing field-marshal's uniform. It was pointed out, however, that if the prince were to remove his beard, he would be unable to wear naval uniform without likewise offending against regulation.

Base Ball "erms

Some base ball hitters refer to left-handed pitchers as "twirly-thumbs." There are many terms for the different types of hits—mostly to describe scratches: nubbies, bloopers, bleeders, squibs, hump-backed liners, blue darters. The latter are low, hard liners, the name deriving from the snake known as the blue darter, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. A hard hit ball is one which they say was "hit good," or "he got a hold of that one right," or "that was a well-whipped ball." A change-of-pace or slow ball is a "puff ball," and a ball that hasn't much on it is a "nothin' ball." A batter who swings with the count three-and-nothing, or three-and-one is "picking on a cripple." A tall, easy fly is "a can of corn."

Crichton's Death by Sword

James Crichton was a gifted highly educated Scot. He established a reputation for swordsmanship and was engaged by the Duke of Mantua as preceptor for his disolute son, Vincenzo di Gonzaga. This youth, masked, with five companions, attacked Crichton. When Crichton pressed them too hard, Vincenzo tore off his mask, whereupon his tutor fell upon his knees, asked the prince's pardon, and offered him his sword. Vincenzo plunged it into the body of Crichton.

"Carrying a Pike in '49"

The expression "carrying a pike in '49" recalls that the Forty-nine was one of the Irish rebellions against English rule. It was unsuccessful. The pike is a weapon similar to a lance, and pikes as well as other crude weapons were borne by the rebels. To say that a man carried a pike in '49 means that he was one of the rebels. One of the great songs that came out of the period runs, "The pikes shall be together at the rising of the moon."

An Old-Time Traffic War

A most ruthless traffic war was waged many years ago among the railroads that had just opened west of the Missouri river. To populate farms and towns to create business, the companies not only sent agents to European countries to get immigrants but the roads actually stole whole trainloads of foreigners from one another's trucks, often landing the passengers hundreds of miles from their destination.—Collier's Weekly.

Building a Forest

Nature uses many clever schemes of checks and balances in its process of building a forest. If there are open spaces in the woods that permit plenty of sunlight to reach the ground young seedlings sprout up in profusion. They furnish protection to one another while small and, as they grow, the weaker ones die out, gradually eliminating all but the hardier bushes. Eventually the openings are filled with strong saplings, properly spaced for developing into mature trees. If timber growth becomes too thick and some of the trees fail to get sufficient sunlight they die, leaving more room for the stronger trees to grow. Thus nature maintains a fairly uniform timber growth in the virgin forests.

Edinburgh Castle

Edinburgh castle looms upon a rock 270 feet high, precipitous from three sides. The most ancient of the castle buildings is the famous St. Margaret's chapel, which dates from the residence of Malcolm III, and his queen, Margaret, sister of Edgar Atheling, in the 11th century. It was in Edinburgh castle that King James I of England, Scotland and Ireland was born. The apartment is known as Queen Mary's room.

PRICES ARE RISING . . . BUT . . . PRICES ARE FALLING in WAUKEGAN'S GREATEST DOLLAR DAY Thursday, February 18th

In spite of rapidly advancing wholesale prices, Waukegan merchants have assembled great stocks of seasonable and wanted merchandise at prices that are 'way below its real value.

Make a date to meet yourself and friends in Waukegan, Thursday, February 18th. You'll find it worth your while.

LOOK FOR THE STORE WITH THE
OFFICIAL DOLLAR DAY CARDS

Mercantile Affairs Division

Chamber of Commerce

Waukegan, Illinois

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Your Public Service Store is now showing a wide range of models in Frigidaire, General Electric, Westinghouse and Electrolux Refrigerators. (The Gas Refrigerator sold in our stores only in communities where we supply gas.) We urge you to see them. They are offered again this year on our usual liberal terms. They are easy to buy . . . easier than ever to use and pay for.

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<input type="checkbox"/> BREEDER'S GAZETTE	1.70
<input type="checkbox"/> CAPPER'S FARMER	1.70
<input type="checkbox"/> CHILD LIFE	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN HERALD	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> COLLIER'S WEEKLY	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> COUNTRY HOME	1.65
<input type="checkbox"/> DELINEATOR	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> ETUDE MUSIC MAGAZINE	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> FARM JOURNAL	1.65
<input type="checkbox"/> FLOWER GROWER	2.45
<input type="checkbox"/> HOME ARTS NEEDLECRAFT	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSE AND GARDEN	1.45
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1.70
<input type="checkbox"/> LIBERTY MAGAZINE (52 ISSUES)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> LITERARY DIGEST	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> McCALL'S MAGAZINE	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> MODERN MECHANIX	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> MOTION PICTURE MAGAZINE	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> MOVIE CLASSIC	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> OPEN ROAD (BOYS) 2 YRS.	2.00

AND THE MAGAZINE YOU SELECT BOTH FOR PRICE LISTED BELOW

<input type="checkbox"/> OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> PARENTS' MAGAZINE	2.45
<input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (WEEKLY)	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> PHOTOPLAY	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> PHYSICAL CULTURE	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> PICTORIAL REVIEW	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR MECHANICS	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> RADIO NEWS & SHORT WAVE	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> REDBOOK MAGAZINE	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> REVIEW OF REVIEWS	3.45
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<input type="checkbox"/> SCREEN BOOK	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> SCREENLAND	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SCREEN PLAY	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> SILVER SCREEN	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS AFIELD	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SUCCESSFUL FARMING	1.70
<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE CONFESSIONS	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE STORY	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> WOMAN'S WORLD	1.75

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER: I enclose \$_____ for which send me your newspaper for a full year and the magazine which I have checked.

Name _____
Street or R.F.D. _____

Town and State _____

**SAVE
MONEY
WITH THIS COUPON**

WILMOT

Mrs. Clifford Pacey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Waltersdorf, at Bassett.

Virgene Voss was home from Union Grove over the week-end.

Grace Sutcliffe, Lois McEwen and out for the day Sunday with Mr. and Dr. K. McEwen, of Oak Park, were Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

At the annual election of officers for the Wilmot Volunteer Fire department, Ray Rudolph was elected Fire Chief; Fred Gauger and Herbert Sarbacher, Assistant Chiefs; William Wertz, Treasurer; R. C. Shotliff, Secretary; Fred Albrecht, chairman of the entertainment committee.

There will be services in English at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning at 7:30 every Wednesday evening, at 9:30. Lenten services will be.

Norman and Nancy Marzahl, Genoa City, are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, for several days this week.

Mrs. Jerry Lavendoski was accidentally hit and knocked down by a car while walking across the street at Waukegan Sunday evening. Though badly bruised Mrs. Lavendoski was able to return home that night. The driver of the car stopped and took her directly to a hospital.

Elmer Stensel, Jr., has been quarantined with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Tilton, Randall, were entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller at Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, of Oak Park, called at the R. C. Shotliff home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were in Milwaukee on Friday and at Kenosha on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz left Tuesday by motor for a month vacation. After visiting in New York Mr. and Mrs. Wertz intend going to Florida.

Charles Kanis arrived home on Sunday from a two months stay with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Hedegaard at Croquet, Minnesota.

The annual Fireman's Carnival will be held at Wilmot on July 3, 4 and 5 this summer. Plans are now being made to make it bigger and better than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns and Gene of Waukegan were dinner guests Sunday at the Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burton, Richmond, were Saturday evening dinner guests at Carey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman were in Genoa City for the day, Saturday.

The U. F. H. School basketball team was defeated by Genoa City on the Genoa floor Friday evening by a score of 23-17. Monday night they played a non-conference game with Richmond on the home floor. Thursday Slinton comes to Wilmot for one of the postponed games.

Mrs. Harry McDougall entertained at a Valentine bridge luncheon at her home on Thursday evening. Three tables of cards were in play.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards announce the marriage of their son, Ward, to Miss Margaret Miller of Downers Grove on Saturday, Feb. 6th. The young couple will make their home in Belleville, Illinois.

Sunday dinner guests at the Bert Edwards home were the bride and groom, also the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, from Downers Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb of Millburn were guests at the H. A. Tilton son home, Friday afternoon.

Miss Eva Webb of Millburn visited Mrs. Will Thompson, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber have named their new baby "Donald David."

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and daughters of Norwood Park called at O. L. Hollenbeck's on Sunday afternoon.

Russell Fields of the CCC camp in Madison, Wis., was home from Friday until Monday.

Little Nancy Carney was well enough to return to her home on Sunday from Kenosha where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. George A. Thompson passed away at her home in Zion Monday afternoon, Feb. 8th. The funeral will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Hopkins Funeral home, in Zion with burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Adam Dibble of Antioch and her niece, Miss Eva Heck of Watford, Wis., were Sunday dinner guests at the Ralph Fields home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht of Grayslake visited the John Crawford family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hu-go Gussarson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Algonquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn of Libertyville called at Frank Barber's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillings and Mrs. Harris of Gurnee visited the A. T. Savage family on Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Lois and Dorothy Hunter of Oak Park were home over the week-end.

He Flies Through The Air With The Greatest Of Ease



George Varoff, holder of the world pole vault record, and Bill Hayward, track coach of the University of Oregon, who is pouring George's ration of pineapple juice which he includes in his training diet.

Few would think of milking cows as likely to lead to a new world record in the pole vault, but triumphs in athletics as well as in other fields frequently trace back to such apparently unrelated origins. George Varoff, who recently set a new world record for this event, worked on his father's farm when a boy, and milking the cows helped give him the great strength in hands and arms so necessary to the pole vaulter.

It was at the forty-eighth national senior meet of the American Athletic Union, held this month at Princeton, N. J., that George established the new record. Until a week before he had never vaulted 14 feet, but at Princeton in his first try at the dizzy pinnacle, he zoomed to the world record of 14 feet 6 1/2 inches, more than an inch better than anyone had ever done before.

The farm where George grew up was on the island of Maui, in the Hawaiian group. Money was none too plentiful and there were younger brothers and sisters. George's mother, however, was an intelligent as well as a hard-working parent, and the diet she served her brood of growing children, George believes, was another important factor in his unusual muscular development.

There was always an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables, and George, who relates his fondness for the pineapple which is practically anonymous with Hawaii, includes pineapple juice in his training diet. During the train ride East, with other athletes bound from the West Coast for the A.A.U. meet,



Varoff just after he had established a new pole vault record at Princeton, New Jersey.

George even sold his fellow athletes on his national beverage, the boys buying the pineapple juice in cans at stops on the way.

Several years ago George Varoff, matriculated at the University of Oregon. It is big Bill Hayward, track coach at the University of Oregon for 34 years, who is largely responsible for George's development as a pole vaulter. Curiously reminiscent of George's early experience on the farm is one of the exercises Coach Hayward prescribes for his boys. To strengthen their fingers and arm muscles he has them carry in each coat pocket a tennis ball which they form the habit of alternately squeezing and releasing, calling into play much the same use of the muscles as is involved in milking a cow.

We Must Have Salt, but Too Much May Be Fatal

Salt is a combination of the metal sodium with the gas chlorine. Because of its great chemical activity, sodium is never found pure in nature. It was first isolated by Sir Humphry Davy in 1807, and he is said to have cried with emotion when he saw the silvery globules of the hitherto unknown metal.

Chlorine, a yellowish gas, is a deadly poison, and was much used during the World War. Yet from these two strange substances is made salt, without which we cannot live, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. It enters into the composition of the human body and forms a necessary part of the blood stream. A solution containing 8 grams of salt per thousand of water will not harm the most sensitive of living tissues and, in severe cases of loss of blood, can be injected into the body, where it will maintain life for a short time.

Centuries ago one method of torturing criminals was to put no salt in their food and give them nothing but flat rain water to drink. Under this treatment they soon died.

Too much salt, however, is fatal. Nothing can grow where there is an abundance of salt.

York's Many Churches

New York City would need not less than 40,000 churches, if it were to supply its inhabitants as well as the English city of York did its people in the fourteenth century. York in 1377 had a population of about 11,000, and without counting chapels, it had a great cathedral and 44 other churches, says Sartell Prentice in "The Heritage of the Cathedral." York Minister is one of the most famous churches of England.

Indian Youngsters' Game

One of the popular games of the Indian youngsters of Ohio was played with two pieces of freshly peeled bark. These pieces—each between three and four feet long—were laid flat on the ground with the slippery insides together. The children would then run and leap upon the top bark, which would in turn skid out in the same manner that a man's foot does when it comes in contact with a banana peel. The purpose of the game was to try to jump on the bark so that it would not slide off, but as this was seldom accomplished the youthful redskins just counted bruises at the end of the game, and the child with the least number was accorded the championship.

Sausage Is Traced Back to Five Thousand Years

Sausage is the result of more than 5,000 years' experience in manufacture, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers. As a matter of fact, sausage probably is the oldest form of processed food and even the word "sausage" indicates the scope of its history.

The word is taken from the Latin, *salsus*, meaning salted, and in its original application meant, literally, cured or salted meat.

The historical background of sausage still further is exemplified in the type names, Frankfurters, for instance, take the name of the city Frankfurt on Main, Germany. Bologna takes its name from Bologna, Italy; Genoa salami from Genoa; Romano from Rome, and Sorrento from an Italian area bearing that name.

Wieners apparently first were introduced in Vienna. Berlin was famous for its Berliner; Braunschweig, now generally known as Brunswick, for its Braunschweiger and Gotha for its Gothaer. Goteborg, Sweden, produced its Goteborg.

Sausage is mentioned in some of the oldest chronicles of mankind. Homer speaks of sausage as a favorite food of the ancient Greeks in the *Odyssey*, written in the ninth century before Christ. The scholars of Babylon left a word picture of sausage indelibly inscribed on the stone tablets from which archaeologists have gained the only knowledge today available of this Old Testament empire that flourished 1,500 years before Christ. Sausage likewise is known to have been a common article of Chinese diet in the days of Confucius, the great oriental philosopher of about 500 B. C.

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Possible to Gain a Day Traveling Around World

It is possible to gain a day when traveling around the world from west to east, notes a writer in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. This occurs when the traveler crosses the international date line, which lies in the middle of the Pacific ocean and roughly corresponds to the 180th meridian.

If the traveler sets his watch to the time of the place at which he started, he will note that the sun comes to his meridian, or noon, four minutes earlier than his watch time for every degree passed over, one hour for every 15 degrees, and 24 hours for 360 degrees, the total circuit of the earth. In other words, everyone who completes such a journey gains a day, and to dispose of this superfluous day so as to make his reckoning correspond with that of his starting place, he must call the day on which he gets back (or the day on which he passes some certain point or meridian line) and the next following day of the week and month by the same name and date, thus having two Mondays, for example, together. On the other hand, every person traveling from east to west loses a day in making a complete circuit of the earth, and to correct his calendar must skip one day of some week.

Bermuda Aldec Washington America always boasts a warm spot for Bermuda. During the Revolutionary War, Bermuda supplied large stores of powder to Gen. Washington's army. It was this powder, received in an hour of great need, that enabled the Continental army to force the British to evacuate Boston.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned co-executors of the Estate of LILLIE M. HENDRICKS, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 6th day of April A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

Meredith Sherwood Hendricks, Frank R. Sherwood, Executors as aforesaid. Waukegan, Ill., January 25, 1937. Runyard & Behanna, Attorneys for co-executors. (24-5-6)

Origin of the Swastika

The swastika's history goes back into prehistoric times. It is named differently in different countries. One of the many forms of the cross, the swastika is the most ancient. Its origin is unknown. It began before history. It is a mystic figure and was used by several East Indian sects. It stands for happiness, pleasure, good luck. Most of the rock inscriptions in the Buddhist caverns in India are preceded or followed by the holy sign of the swastika. That the swastika found its way to the western hemisphere in prehistoric times cannot be doubted. A specimen was taken in 1881 from an ancient mound on Fains island, Jefferson county, Tenn.

Eclipses Long Known

For long centuries eclipses have been known to be as normal as the moon's phases. The ancient Egyptians and Greeks taught that they are periodic natural phenomena, and Thales actually knew enough astronomy to predict the eclipse of the sun in 585 B. C. Yet that very eclipse so frightened the Medes and Lydians in the middle of a battle that they made a hasty peace which was never afterwards broken.—Answers Magazine.

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THE 25-MILLIONTH

F O R D

HAS JUST BEEN BUILT

It HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903... more than one-third of all the cars ever built... enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year — more

each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price — with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines — the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car — and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford — and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.



F O R D MOTOR COMPANY

News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityWillmann-Zelinger
Rites Take Place
at Calvary Church

Chicago's Calvary church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Stella Agnes Zelinger, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Zelinger of Chicago and Cross Lake, to Albert Jerome Willmann of Oak Park, on Saturday, February 6th. Miss Elsie Zelinger was her sister's bridesmaid, while J. A. Zelinger of Silver Lake, brother of the bride, attended as best man.

The young couple will be at home to their friends after February 20th at 3303 Lexington street, Chicago.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE CARD
PARTY ATTENDED BY 70

Seventy persons attended the card party given by the Friendship Circle, held at the Golden Hotel Tuesday evening. Bridge and 500 were played. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. Robert Webb, Miss Belle Hughes, Mrs. S. Simonson, Miss Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Myrus Nelson, B. R. Burke, Dr. R. D. Williams, Dr. A. P. Bratrud and S. Boyer Nelson. 500 winners were: Mrs. Burt Anderson, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. Jackson and T. M. Palaske. Mrs. Einar Peterson acted as chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. B. R. Burke, Mrs. Charles Vertz, Mrs. Burt Anderson and Mrs. R. H. Childers.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE CLUB
WILL CONVENE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Einar Peterson, 1042 Spafford street, will open her home for a business and social meeting of the Friendship Circle club Wednesday evening, February 17th, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Childers has charge of the program which consists of a discussion of famous men born in the month of February, by Mesdames Bicknell, Felner, Phillips, Radtke, Suter Kutil and Miss Cornelia Roberts and Misses Deedie and Mary Tiffany.

GIRL SCOUTS VALENTINE
DINNER ATTENDED BY 12

Covers were laid for 12 members of the Girl Scouts at the Valentine dinner party given at the Walter R. Selzer home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Selzer and daughter, Miss Roberts had decorated the table attractively in the valentine colors. The evening was spent in playing games and each Scout was given a lovely valentine. On account of illness, Miss Hally, captain of the Scouts, was unable to attend.

WOMAN'S CLUB MET
AT BROGAN HOME

About thirty members of the Antioch Woman's club were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Brogan Monday afternoon, Feb. 1st. The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. N. E. Shibley, 1055 Victoria street, Monday afternoon, February 15th. Mrs. Frank Paisley of Chicago will speak on "International Relations."

OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty and Mrs. Ruby Richey entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner and bridge party Sunday evening at the Petty home on Spafford street. Birthday anniversaries were observed for Mrs. Charles Lux, Robert Wilton, Wm. Anderson, Mrs. Eleanor Michell and Ralph David Petty, all of whom saw the light of day in the month of February.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE
OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Winship announce the marriage of their daughter, Ramona Lydia, to Donald Welch Parmelee, son of Mrs. Beatrice Parmelee of Santa Maria, California, and Chicago, on February 6, 1937, at Lake Forest at the home of Dr. Herbert Moore, president of Lake Forest college, of which the bride is an alumna.

MRS. KEULMAN HOSTESS
TO 500 CLUB

Mrs. William Keulman was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dora Folbrink, Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins.

MRS. SMITH HOSTESS TO
"JOLLY 12" PINOCCHLE CLUB

Mrs. Charles Smith was hostess to the members of the "Jolly 12" Pinocchio club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Esther Danworth, Mrs. Maas, Marie Sanville and Mrs. Davidson.

MRS. F. HUNT ENTERTAINED
BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. Frank Hunt entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Orchard street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ewan Kaye and Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

FIDELITY LIFE HAS
SESSION MONDAY

Fidelity Life Lodge is having its regular meeting Monday evening, February 15th, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Lynch. Cards will be played after the business session. Everyone invited.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday eve ning from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 7.

The Golden Text was, "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (1 Cor. 3:18).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God" (1 Cor. 2:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one Infinite and therefore one God. . . . Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible Infinite God" (p. 334-335).

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock.
Standard time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. J. E. Charles
1st Sunday in Lent, Feb. 14
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.
Thursday, February 18th. Litany and Sermon, 7:30 P. M.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Program of Lenten Services

February 18th. Thursday, Litany and Sermon—7:30 P. M.
March 4th. Thursday, Litany and Sermon—7:30 P. M.
March 18th. Thursday, Litany and Sermon—7:30 P. M.
March 25th. Holy Thursday, Holy Communion—7:30 P. M.
March 26th. Good Friday, Meditations—1:30 P. M.
In addition to the above, services will be held every Sunday at the usual hours:
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.
We invite everyone to worship with us in all our services. Communicants of the parish are particularly urged to attend Church regularly throughout the Lenten season.

LADIES AID WILL
MEET AT KUHAUPT HOME

Mrs. George Kuhnaupt will entertain the members and friends of the M. E. Ladies Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon, February 17th. Everyone welcome.

Miss Laura Winship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Winship, finished her training at Augustana hospital in Chicago, February 2nd.

Dan Williams of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy D. Williams.

WANTED—As many as possible to attend the Sons of Legion dance at Barth's Channel Lake Inn, Channel Lake, on Saturday, February 13th. Good music and lunch free. Admission 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heg and daughter, Carolina, of Evanston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward of Channel Lake.

The Reverend L. V. Sitter accompanied by Bertha Peterson, Phyllis Mount, Robert Burke and Robert Strang, attended an Epworth League meeting at Lake Villa Saturday afternoon and evening.

Billy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, has been home the past week on account of illness. Pictures were taken by movie men of Randall Ice company putting up ice at Lake Catherine last week.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Sam Ries on Park Ave.

Scott and Mrs. Arthur Maplethorpe attended the funeral of Mr. Pollock's sister, Mrs. Cora Pollock Armstrong at Beloit Wednesday. Mrs. Armstrong was an instructor of music and taught voice in the Beloit public schools for the past fifty years.

Mrs. William Anderson and aunt, Mrs. Roy Hoadley, Mrs. W. W. Ward and Mrs. Paul Chase attended a dinner and meeting of the 10th District of the Legion Auxiliary at Lake Forest Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. M. Stillson entertained the members of the Antioch Mothers club at her home on Spafford street, Tuesday evening.

Thomas Berry and children of Chicago were calling on friends here Sunday.

Robert Brogan of the University of Illinois spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brogan.

W. W. Ward returned Friday after a month's trip through the northern states.

Mrs. Paul Chase attended an American Legion Auxiliary meeting in Waukegan Wednesday evening.

WANTED—300 couples to attend the Sons of Legion dance at Channel Inn Saturday night, February 13. Turkey dinner, good music. Admission 35c per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Somerville of Kankakee spent the week-end in Antioch with their mother, Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhnaupt spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson at Lake Villa.

George Schober of Loon Lake has been confined to his home for the past two months on account of serious illness.

Mrs. Roy Hoadley of Yorkville, Illinois, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson.

MILLBURN

Thursday, Feb. 4th, was a red-letter day in the 1937 calendar of the Millburn Ladies' Aid Society. To celebrate the fact that this will be our first meeting in the new church an invitation had been sent by our president, Mrs. George White, to the neighboring Ladies' Aid Societies to attend the dinner and also a request for a number from each society for the program in the afternoon. Seventy ladies responded to the invitation and over 150 people attended the dinner. The following program was given: "America the Beautiful" was sung by the group. Invocation—Rev. Samuel Holden. Poem "The Country Church"—Mrs. George White. Reading by Mrs. Downs—North Prairie Ladies' Aid. Solo—Mrs. Irving Cernak, accompanied by Miss Floy Dixon—Rosecrans Ladies' Aid.

Stunt—How to become thin and how to become fat—Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Arthur Irish—York House Ladies' Aid.

History of Millburn Ladies' Aid from 1846-1937 by Miss Vivien Bonner. Two vocal numbers—Mrs. Ellen Wirth, accompanied by Mrs. L. J. McCure of Gurnee; Reminiscences of Hickory Society by Mrs. George Edwards.

Mrs. Swanson of Lake Villa, dressed in Swedish costume, sang two Swedish songs. Mrs. L. G. Smith of Grayslake sang a solo, playing her own accompaniment. "Love's Old Sweet Song," by group. The program was finished by each drawing a valentine from a valentine box.

The committee in charge of the dinner was Mrs. Harry Herrick, Mrs. W. A. Bonner, Mrs. Seeger, Mrs. Harley Clark, Edith Holden and Mrs. Ralph McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb and Miss Eva Webb spent Friday afternoon at the Harry Tillotson home in Pikeville.

David Bennett is with mumps at his home.

Geraldine Bonner returned to Urbana Sunday evening, after spending several days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner. The L. S. Bonner home is still under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalui were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Edwards home.

Grace Minto and Margaret Hughes, who are attending school at Urbana, spent several days vacation at their respective homes the next week.

Mrs. John Thain is ill at the home of her son, Lyman Thain.

The Christian Endeavor Society will sponsor a progressive supper Saturday evening, Feb. 20. The first course will be served at the Minto home, the next at the George White home and the dessert in the dining room at the church, where all will enjoy games for the remainder of the evening.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting and social evening was held at the home of Edith Holden Friday evening.

Mrs. D. B. Webb is confined to her bed due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johansson entertained relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings of Waukegan were callers at the D. B. Webb home Sunday afternoon.

The Anderson families attended the funeral services for Mr. Forsberg, brother of Mrs. O. Anderson, held in Waukegan Wednesday afternoon.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell
School of English,
International Correspondence
Schools

SOME writers have a tendency to make too frequent use of the comma, but how important the comma can be is illustrated by a document discovered a few years ago in Spain, which seemed to show that Sir Walter Raleigh was not, as is generally supposed, the first to introduce tobacco to Europe.

The document was a will drawn in the year 1623, more than half a century before Sir Walter smoked his first pipe. The testator named as one of his heirs a man seemingly described as "Antonio, tobacco merchant of Lisbon." Closer examination of the will, however, convinced scholars that the proper reading was "Antonio Tobasso, merchant of Lisbon." Thus the placing of a comma threatened to deprive Raleigh of his fame as the patron saint of tobacco.

Obedience

PERHAPS there is no mental quality more necessary to the happiness, health, prosperity, peace of mind, and success of the human race than obedience. Harmony is the proof of obedience to God's law, while discord is the result of disobedience to His law. The happiest homes are those wherein the Golden Rule is obeyed, where the children are taught to be obedient through love, and where the elders set an example of obedience to divine Principle, God, good.

A little child who has been rightly taught to obey God, will obey his parents and his school teachers, and will have little trouble later in life in observing the rules or regulations of his college or university. This habit of obedience will be of inestimable value to him in his business career, and he will seldom be found disregarding the traffic laws or the civil laws of his city, state, or country. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 183): "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. . . . Humility and obedience go hand in hand. The latter often serves as a protection from subtle evils. An example of this is shown in the following incident. A little girl who from the cradle had been taught, through love, to obey her parents instantly, was romping with a dog in a field through which ran the main line of one of the transcontinental railroads. The father, who was on the opposite side of the track, called to her to come to him, which she started to do. Just as she was reaching the track, he suddenly discovered the fast approaching limited, which was hidden from her view by a building. There was no time for words, so he raised his right hand in a gesture to stop, which she obeyed instantly, without knowing the reason for the signal. The child's obedience saved her from being struck by the train. Her parents, who witnessed the incident, gave thanks to the Father of us all for His law of love.

The Scriptures are rich in promises of blessings to those obedient to the voice of God. Jeremiah records God as saying (7:23): "This thing commanded I them, saying, Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you."

Habit tends to govern our acts. If we have formed habits of obedience to God's laws they lead us aright, while lawlessness leads to trouble. In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy tells us (p. 117): "God is the fountain of light, and the illumines one's way when one is obedient."

Christ Jesus, our Way-shower, has set us an infallible example in his unswerving obedience to the Father's laws, and his positive refusal to accept a law that which enslave him, namely, sin, sickness, and death. His adherence to obedience was also manifested in obedience to civil law, as, for instance, when he paid the tax or tribute money found in the fish's mouth. Realizing the need of being both humanely and spiritually law-abiding, he said (Mark 12:17): "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

It is vastly important for us to know what are the laws to which we are yielding obedience, for as Paul says, "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?" The children of Israel were commanded to partake of the manna which fell daily for their use, but when in disobedience they tried to store some, it spoiled. Many lessons are given to us in the Scriptures of the results of God's protection of the obedient, and also of the dire results which befall the disobedient. In "No and Yes" (p. 30) Mrs. Eddy writes, "God's law is in three words, 'I am All,' and this perfect law is ever present to rebuke any claim of another law."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Many Small Fish

There are more than 34 species of native minnows, chubs, dace and shiners in Michigan. None of these attain a length of 12 inches, and few of them ever grow larger than six inches.

Rosecrans-Russell

On Wednesday, February 17, the Ladies' Aid will meet at the community house. The men are also invited. An oyster dinner will be served.

Mrs. Asher Crittenden returned home from the Victory Memorial hospital on Monday and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nellis.

Mrs. Henry spent Monday in Chicago. In the afternoon she attended a lecture at the Palmer House, sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ames entertained the Henry Ames family at dinner.

Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Ames' birthday. The Finkel family from Chicago visited at the Oscar Finkel home on Sunday.

Miss Frances Leable with friends spent Friday in Chicago. Mrs. Jim Payne and Bonnie Ellen visited Mrs. Lena Winters Tuesday. Charles Sheldon called at the Frank Leable home on Tuesday.

Area Drained by Amazon
The area drained by the Amazon and its tributaries is more than 2,970,000 square miles, largely untamed tropical forests. The volume of water discharged into the sea annually is probably five times that of the Mississippi. Vessels of small draft can ascend the Amazon proper for more than 3,600 miles.

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1934 Chevrolet Coupe
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1933 Chevrolet Coupe
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1935 Plymouth 2-door Sedan
1932 Plymouth 4-door Sedan
1931 Ford dual-wheel Truck

These cars in A1 condition and can be bought with a small down payment

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Antioch, Ill.



PLAIN WITH PRINT
ATTRACTIVE STYLEWill Be Important Feature
in Spring Fashions.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Some of the cleverest most attractive costumes for midseason and spring launch a new and what is proving very fascinating styling theme. The idea is to decorate the dress of plain weave with most desirable and fetching touches of gay print.

New bolero frocks are often thus enlivened. Appliques of multicolored florals (cutouts from print silk) outline the edge of the bolero or perhaps appear at the hemline of the skirt. Then again the scheme is worked out with colored print employed for the blouse and the gypsy sash which so "net off" the new bolero costumes.

Accents of prints are noted also on one piece frocks. Either a black or navy crepe dress is apt to be short-sleeved with vivid print. Big spots of print cutouts are applied to dark plain dresses in the most unique ways possible and the effects are stunning and most flattering. A plastron of cutout huge florals on the bodice is answered in trailing appliqued petals and flowers in the skirt or a corsege bouquet is simulated with a cluster of cutout print flowers appliqued at the shoulder. The possibilities are endless and designers are making the most of the opportunity.

BOLERO COSTUME
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is the type frock that promises to be very much in the picture this spring. It is bound to be a favorite for many good reasons chief among which is its youthful lines which are flattering to most every age from sweet sixteen up to "fair and forty." The material for the bolero and skirt is black crepe. The white voile blouse is one of the now-so-popular Dalmatian types that glories in gaily colored hand embroidery and cleverly executed smocking. It is said that this is going to be a wonderful season for blouses—with your bolero costume you will be needing a whole wardrobe of cunning blouses. See that they include a blouse of the new vividly striped silk print, also one of the extremely modish types of lovely printed lace also a trilly-lingerie blouse "pretty-fied" with any amount of dainty handwork.

STYLE NOTES

Necklines trend to soft and flattering lines.
Short sleeves, short skirts for daytime frocks.
Fashion spotlights veils of every description.
Reefer coat is important type in early spring showings.
Cotton ottoman and other twill effects are big fabric news.
New print frocks are often plentifully pleated or shirred.
Advance fashions continue to emphasize fancy hemline treatments.

Wool Lace for Daytime Is
Distinctly Good Fashion

Wool lace is a distinct novelty this year, and is right in line with fashion's foremost, who tell you to be feminine as well as smart. And this wool lace is so becoming! The dress can be ever so simple and tailored in line, even if you want it for bridge in the afternoon, because the pattern of the lace itself provides all the decoration you need. With broadcloth, which is so great a favorite this season, the finer wool laces make the perfect combination.

Printed Lace and Other New Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SEEMS as if every type of material ever known has gone into print. The latest entrant into the printed realm is lace. Printed laces are the big news in the lace story for the coming season. Granted that prints for resort wear and for spring are more lovely each year, but never have they risen to greater heights of glamor than when colorfully printed on sheer Chantilly lace which brings the pattern out color-gloriously.

The evening gown in the picture is fashioned of printed Chantilly lace, the patterning done in green and shades of yellow and orange. Black ribbons make the shoulder straps and belt of this handsome gown. And if you want to wear printed lace in daytime let it be a blouse of printed lace worn with your new spring bolero suit—a word to the wise is sufficient.

The advance arrival of new prints would indicate that the vogue for the spring and summer of 1937 promises to exceed all previous records. In the new showings silk prints fairly hold one spellbound with their daring, their unusualness and their artful art both as to color and design. The same may be said of the grand and glorious linens, also pique prints whose spectacular fling at color is simply breathtaking.

See the youthful contrast jacket-and-skirt costume centered in the group illustrated. An ensemble like this is an especially smart cruise fashion for deck-pacing or for going ashore at points enroute. It is fashioned of cloque pique combining print and plain. The fabric is one of the new pre-shrunk cottons so ideal to wear in warm climates where frequent tubbing is necessary.

The fact that prints are going strong in sunny resort and among cruise-faring fashionables in no way

BEIGE LACE
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Beige is high fashion again as in fact are all shades that suggest cinnamon and yellowish and delicate brownish tints. These colors are especially effective in lace and have the added advantage of practicality and wearability. The stunning lace dress pictured is tailored of beige lace. It has a nicey of detail that is recognized at a glance. The full skirt lends itself to movement and is most graceful on the dance floor. This is a grand type for the winter cruise and for packing up for a southern resort vacation as well as for the "little" evenings in town.

Hints for Homemakers
By Jane Rogers

HERE is an idea that comes directly from one of the most famous kitchens in New York: Use 1/4 canned Hawaiian pineapple juice and 1/4 water whenever you bake meat. This gives it a new and different keenness of flavor. Try it the next time you roast meat.

Everyone who revels in an evening to the kitchen spent in candy making will want this recipe for Brazil nut fudge to add to her file of special candy recipes. Cut 2 ounces of chocolate into five or six pieces and put with 1/2 cup cold water into a heavy saucepan. Stir over a low fire until the chocolate is melted. Stir in 2 cups granulated sugar and add 1/2 cup milk. Stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Boil over a medium flame until the thermometer reads 228° F. or until a soft ball will form when a little of the candy is dropped into cold water. Place pan in cold water and cool to 110° F. or until lukewarm. Add 1 cup ground Brazil nuts and stir until mixture begins to thicken and loses its shine. Pour into a wet pan upon which 1 cup of cut Brazil nuts have been sprinkled. Cool and cut into squares.

Peculiarity of Fungus
Most fungi thrive on rain, but an exception is the powdery mildew so common on red clover, which is adversely affected by rainfall.

AUCTION

Charles Leonard, Auct.

The farm having been sold and will have to vacate March 1st, will sell at Public Auction on the Moorehead farm known as the Griebel farm, 6 1/2 miles west of Woodstock, 8 miles southeast of Harvard, 8 miles north-east of Marengo, 4 miles southwest of Hartland, 1 1/2 miles south of Route U. S. 14, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

commencing at 11:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property, to-wit:

165 HEAD LIVESTOCK

consisting of

53 MILK COWS

96 head of milking shorthorn cattle. These cattle were all raised on the farm and are a high testing, good producing herd and one of the best grade short horn herds to be found. 24 close springers, 10 yearling heifers, bred, 13 heifer calves, 5 to 10 months old, 2 bulls, 1 registered, 3 yrs. old, 1 grade 1 year old, 18 steers, 5 to 13 months old.

6 GOOD HORSES

Team black geldings 9 years old, wt. 3200, team black geldings, 10 and 12 yrs. old wt. 2800; team sorrels, mare and gelding, 10 and 12 yrs. old, wt. 2500; spotted pony.

Hay, Grain, Machinery

20 tons alfalfa hay, 10 tons soy bean hay; 15 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo; 350 bu. of velvet seed barley; 75 bu. of oats; 5 tons of ear corn, 50 bu. potatoes. Allis Chalmers 20-35 tractor, John Deere general purpose model 3 tractor with cultivator; double tractor disc; 10 ft. horse-drawn disc; 2 four-section drags (one new); tractor grain drill; drag cart, 2 two-row cultivators. Moline corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Fordson cultivator; single row cultivator; 7 ft. Deering mower; John Deere 6-ft. mower; John Deere side delivery rake, Sandwith hay loader; Moline 10-ft. tractor grain binder; Howel silo filler; 2 Deering corn bind-

ers; John Deere manure spreader, nearly new; 2 wagons with hay racks; wagon with triple box.

Double box, express wagon; John Deere combination 3-4 bottom plow; 2-bottom Oliver plow; gang plow; 3-bottom tractor plow; International feed grinder; J. B. Hammer Mill; thistle machine; International corn picker; 2 feed racks; endgate seeder; walking plow; 9 ft. cultipacker; bob sled; 2 1/2-h. p. engine and pump jack; stock tank; 30 cedar fence posts; 60 boller flues for fence braces; extra wagon wheels.

Set 8-horse eveners; some household goods; 3 sets of good breeding harness, extra harness and collars; heavy stock saddle; pony saddle; milking machine pipe for 63 cows milking machine pump and tank; 20 milk cans; pails and trainer; rinsing tank with tank and heater; 200 ft. new hay rope; 3 hay forks; Gordon horse; 2 drive belts; 50 ft. of garden hose; 2 drive belts; forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

Heinie's Lunch Wagon will be on the grounds, plenty to eat for all.

TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of six months' time will be given on good bankable notes satisfactory to the clerk bearing 7% interest. Positively no property to be removed until settled with clerk.

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Open Evenings and Sunday

Men's Overalls
AND JACKETS

220 Denim, high back or suspender.
back. Each

98c

MEN'S HEAVY

Work Pants

\$1.59

Men's Work Shoes

Uskide sole, rubber heel, bal. toe

\$1.89

Horsehide Mitts

MEN'S HEAVY

Knit wristlets

Pair 49c

MEN'S RUBBERIZED

Canvas Gloves

49c value. Pair

29c

LACE HEADDRESSES
SMART FOR SPRING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fashion has always decreed that you shall be smart—and this year that you shall be pretty as well. This combination is entirely possible when you have seen yourself in the all-lace hats which are becoming more and more popular for dining out and the theater. One, a Schiaparelli model, is helmet like, with a conic crown. The lace is fixed on wire and gives the Spanish touch, which of course is the thing this season.

If you prefer to get your Spanish effect in another way, don't forget the mantilla. It can do wonders towards conveying that air of mystery and romance. And you can make it yourself, fashioning it in your own way. Some are made of squares of Chantilly; others have lace borders around net. We noted particularly one of plain net, with a wide border of lace. They are, incidentally, equally attractive when worn as scarves or shawls, and even folded in a triangle and tied ascot-fashion in front.

Black and White Popular

for Formal Evening Wear

Black and white have established themselves as the height of formality for evening wear. Used together, they are always the more effective. Seen recently in one of the best New York fashion ateliers was a formal gown of white lace, pailletted all over with rhinestones, and over it was worn a charming, hiplength jacket of black net. Fitted snugly at the waistline, and with straight sleeves slightly puffed at the shoulder, it flared out in a full pleated below the waist.

The black net jacket suggested itself as an admirable light wrap to be worn with all evening dresses.

Flour, Cornerstone

49-lb. sack \$1.89

Cigarettes

Luckies
Camels
Chesterfields
Old Golds

2 pkgs. 25c

Carton

\$1.21

BROADCAST

Corn Beef Hash

2 16-oz cans - 31c

WESSON

Salad Oil - pint 27c

CARNIVAL

Salad Dressing - qt. 22c

Pork Chops - lb. 25c

PURE

Olive Oil - 2 oz. btl. 10c

4-oz. btl. 19c

Marshmallows

1-lb. pkg. - 18c

CHARLOTTE TOILET

TISSUE

4 full rolls - 28c

1 roll - 1c

5 rolls - 29c

Brownie Coffee - lb. 17c

Lenten Specials

Spiced Fish - qt. jar 25c

by the pound - 17c

Oval Sardines, 3 cans 25c

in tomato and mustard sauce

Codfish - 1-lb. box 25c

Fat Mackerel - lb. 19c

Shrimps - 2 cans 29c

Tagged Bloaters

2 large bloaters - 23c

Salmon, pink

2 tall cans - 23c

Noodles - 1-lb. pkg. 13c

Fine or wide

WISCONSIN BRICK

Cheese - lb. 21c

American Cheese, lb. 22c

Spaghetti or Macaroni

1-lb. pkg. - 2 pkgs. 17c

HERSHEY'S BAKING

Chocolate, 1/2-lb. bar 9c

Camay Soap, 3 bars 16c

CRYSTAL WHITE

Soap - 5 giant bars 17c

Grapenut Flakes, pkg. 9c

Potatoes

Firm; good clean cookers

Pk. 41c bu. \$1.55

BULK DRY

Onions - 2 lbs. 5c

FINE ALL AROUND

Apples - 5 lbs. 23c

NEW GREEN

Cabbage - 2 lbs. 7c

Bananas - 3 lbs. 17c

LARGE SIZE

Grapefruits - 6 for 23c

LARGE SIZE FLORIDA

Oranges - doz. 33c

LARGE SIZE

Head Lettuce, 2 for 17c

WAXED

Rutabagas - 2 lbs. 9c

HOOSIER CORN AND GLOSS

Starch - 2 pkgs. 17c

COLUMBIA BRAND

Bartlett Pears

13-oz. can - 11c

Feeds

Chick Starting Mash

Chick Scratch - 6 lbs. 25c

100-lb. sack

Oil Meal - \$2.79

Dairy Feed - \$1.82

Soy Bean Meal - \$2.39

Gluten Meal - \$1.95

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

CONVERT PLANTS TO WAR WORK QUICKLY

Mobilization of Industry Is Studied by Army.

Washington, D. C.—Industries of the United States could be converted almost overnight to a war-time basis, high war department officials have disclosed.

Upward of 20,000 industrial plants throughout the country have been surveyed by representatives of the war plans division of the army and navy. Their capital, number of employees, products and capacity all have been tabulated and card-indexed and the records placed in the divisions' permanent files.

The industrial plants of the country, with this information, could start turning out war supplies almost within twenty-four hours of the declaration of war, Harry H. Woodring, secretary of war, said. There would be no lengthy "transition" period from a peace-time basis to a war footing as occurred in 1917 at a staggering cost to the nation in men, money and time.

Know Where to Get Supplies.

"We know now what we would want in event of war," Woodring said. "We know what supplies we would need, where they are, where we could get them, and how much time it would take."

He said the new industrial mobilization plan, representing a revision and modernization of the 1931 and 1933 industrial mobilization plans, contained no "sinister" plans for making war.

Instead, he explained, it was a plan for the most economical and effective utilization of the nation's resources to feed, clothe and supply its fighting forces in event war comes to this country.

The plan, if enacted into law, would have a status somewhat similar to the neutrality law. It would render a dead letter in the legal code books unless and until war was declared. Then it would come into effect automatically and immediately. It would enable the President immediately to take complete control of the financial, agricultural, industrial, mineral, labor and shipping resources of the nation and to co-ordinate them into the single great purpose of winning the war.

Great Power to President.

The broadest regulation and control of the man-power of the country was recommended to congress in the industrial mobilization plan. It would empower the President to:

1. Fix prices of all commodities, services, real estate, rents.
2. Regulate the manufacture, use, sale and distribution of commodities through licensing systems.
3. Close for the duration of the war, or rigidly regulate the operation of commodity, stock and security exchanges.
4. Invoke regulations against profiteering, speculation, hoarding and waste.
5. Draft industrial management personnel for government service, just as man-power would be drafted for combat service.
6. Commandeer for government service such manufacturing plants, real-estate or industrial establishments as may be considered necessary for national service in the emergency.

Woodring said there was no thought in this plan for the army or the navy to take over management and control of the nation's industries. Instead it provides for co-ordinating the efforts of these industries with the efforts of the government in defense of the nation.

The war and navy departments have found industry generally in favor of the plan, he said, because industry prefers to have plans worked out in advance, so it may know what is expected of it in time of emergency.

Most Isolated Lookout

in Northern Minnesota

Ely, Minn. — What is probably the most isolated lookout tower in Northern Minnesota has just been completed on the Keweenaw ranger district of the Superior national forest. It is accessible only after crossing nine lakes and nine portages by canoe, or by using a hydroplane.

Keweenaw tower, named after the lake near which it is located, was built in the very heart of the wilderness area, and has no telephone connections. It will be operated by radio, the tower man sending his messages to the ranger station at Ely where a large two-way set is permanently located.

"A lookout tower in this location would have been out of the question a few years ago," explained ranger Frank Logat recently. "Telephone lines could not be constructed through this lakes area, and the use of radio makes it possible for us to sight fires in this additional timbered area."

The structural steel for this 100 foot tower was hauled in to the site last winter over the frozen lakes, and the concrete and lumber were flown in by hydroplane last summer.

Dancing Pupils Upset

Santa Cruz, Calif. — Over the protests of the Ministerial union, the Board of Education has decided that ballroom dancing is not immoral and that students may indulge in it.

Youth Aids Distressed In Flood Area



NYA Youth Men Sorts in Harrisburg



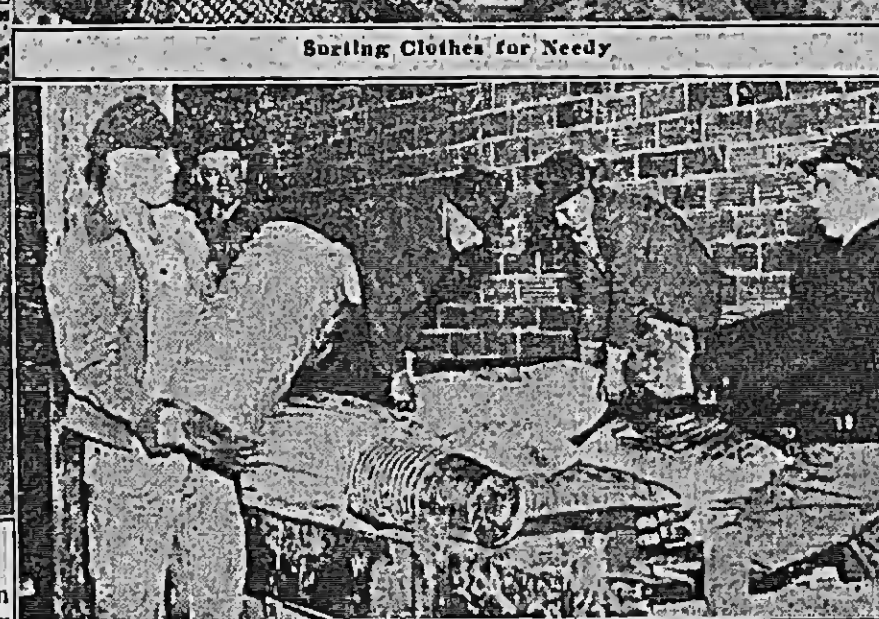
Girls Register Refugees



Entertaining Youthful Refugees



Sorting Clothes for Needy



Loading Supplies for Distressed

ANNA, ILL. — (Special Flood Correspondence) — Hundreds of teen age boys and girls in the great Ohio river flood area are daily disapproving with deeds of valor and heroism the age-old idea that women and children are better out of harm's way in zones of catastrophe and scenes of disaster. Even in the present unprecedented flood the ringing saga to which Illinois youth is rightfully entitled will never be sung, but in the brief, official files of the National Youth Administration is being written a record of achievement that will live as long as the memory of the country's greatest inundation.

More than 1,300 NYA youths alone are doing heroic work in the flood area, it was disclosed today by William J. Campbell, state NYA director.

At Herrin, Johnston City and

Marion, NYA girls are assisting in preparing food, sorting clothing for the destitute, assisting the Red Cross in emergency hospitals and acting as supervisors in concentration camps. Boys have been drafted as truck drivers and in the distribution of foodstuffs.

In Metropolis, NYA headquarters has been turned over to the Red Cross and NYA youth are at work collecting clothing and foodstuffs and distributing handbills dealing with sanitation and flood relief.

Cairo headquarters of the NYA has been moved to the Olive Branch, Ill. Community School, where NYA youths are aiding the 250 sick and destitute refugees. In the city of Cairo, NYA boys are working feverishly on the levees with other able-bodied men of the town.

At Mounds, NYA personnel are

working double shifts at necessary tasks such as maintaining boat travel and distributing water. Mounds City boys and girls are doing the same type of work in that town.

In Harrisburg, which is 70 per cent inundated and completely surrounded by backwash from the Ohio, NYA boys did most of the work connected with setting up Red Cross headquarters for the distribution of food and clothing and are acting as ambulance drivers, water carriers, and boat builders. Girls are aiding in emergency kitchens, sorting clothing and aiding the Salvation Army.

At Anna, girls have taken over the sorting of clothes and before the arrival of nurses, aided in the

inoculation of refugees and citizens against disease. Boys are helping as emergency truck drivers, loaders and messengers. Thirty-five girls of the NYA Resident School at Wolf Lake, evacuated to Anna to make room for 900 negro refugee children, were of particular assistance since they had received first aid training.

NYA girls at Galconda set up laundries for hospital clothes and undertook the work of food distribution.

The stories of heroism among Illinois youths in the flood area probably never will be chronicled, but they have proved once and for all that their efforts can be directed to the public good in times of stress and danger.

MINT IS KEPT BUSY TURNING OUT COINS

Seen as Reflecting Sharp Rise in Business.

Philadelphia. — There's a boom in the money making business. To prove it, Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, the first and largest, showed the production figures up to December 1.

Value of United States coins struck, \$28,020,787. Previous high value in any one year (1910), \$13,040,010.

These figures, Superintendent Dressel said, do not include foreign coinages.

"In 1932 we shipped for circulation just \$30 in coins," he said. "Now they are ordered as fast as we can produce them. On three successive days recently we shipped coins valued at \$1,000,000."

"We've had to abandon work on our foreign orders because the law requires us to make United States coins first. We've been working three shifts, 24 hours a day for several months."

Superintendent Dressel said, the nature of the coinage indicates "a great upswing in business."

"In 1910, our previous top year," he said, "we produced 40,000,000 United States silver coins and 452,800,000 nickels and pennies. Already this year we have more than doubled our silver coinage record with 114,800,000 pieces, while the production of nickels and pennies dropped to 360,000,000. People want the larger coins."

He pointed to further indications of business improvement in the annual dollar value of United States coins sent out for circulation.

"In 1928," he said, "we shipped out \$7,000,000. It jumped to \$9,000,000 in 1929, only to drop to \$1,250,000 in 1930. The decline came fast in 1931 when we shipped out \$119,000, and in 1932 with our record low of \$30."

"It jumped from \$1,500,000 in 1933 to \$20,000,000 in 1934, and to \$24,000,000 last year."

He said the low shipments in 1932 caused the mint vaults to be jammed with coins of all denominations. That year 14,000,000 pieces were coined. The next year with shipments increasing the surplus coinage was put into circulation.

Old Parchment Factory in England Has Closed

Portsmouth, England. — The oldest factory in Britain, which has been producing parchment for more than a thousand years, has closed owing to lack of orders from American universities. The factory is at Havant, Hampshire, and centuries ago was making parchment for the old monasteries and state departments. King John signed Magna Charta at Runnymede on its parchment.

It was the proud boast of the factory that its product was the clearest and most durable because of the properties of water from a well to which magic qualities were attributed locally. During the Roman occupation this well was the sacred well of a temple which stood on the factory's site.

For many years the factory had depended on its American orders, as the demand for parchment in Britain had practically ceased.

Man Cut Trees in 1906, Replants Them in 1936

Ashland, Wis. — John Makkanen, fifty-three year old Finnish settler in the town of Oulu near here, serves to substantiate the old theory that eventually man must pay for the things he does.

Thirty years ago Makkanen was a member of a crew that cut virgin timber near Slowbridge, in the Miquah unit of the Chequamegon national forest.

Recently he assisted twenty-seven farmers in replanting the same area with jack pines.

Mocking Bird Spreading Its Wings Farther North

Berkeley, Calif. — The mocking bird is spreading north and is becoming established in new areas in the state, it is reported by the University of California museum of vertebrate zoology. Formerly seen only rarely outside the southern part of California, the mocking bird now is common in the Sacramento valley.

California First in Cars
Sacramento, Calif. — California's registered automobiles now exceed that of New York for 1935 and makes California the first automobile riding state of the Union. Present registrations are 2,423,000.

Hawaiian Hill Is Wettest in World

Honolulu. — Rainfall reaches extremes in Hawaii.

On the island of Maui one station reports 370 inches a year. Ten miles away the rainfall is only 11 inches. Regular conditions of the trade winds and unusual topography are responsible, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Rainfall on Mt. Waialeale on the island of Kauai reaches more than 400 inches annually, one of the wettest spots in the world.

World Armistice Called

Before Old Olympiads

During Greece's golden years a world armistice was proclaimed by the three chief priests before Olympic Games competitions were held, states an Athens United Press correspondent.

The first Olympic Games were associated closely with religion, and the opening day of the competitions always was devoted to holy rites.

The games were carried on until the conquest of Greece by the Romans, who prevented the competitions as a precautionary measure. All public reunions at first were prohibited by the Romans.

The decline of the Olympic Games continued until 393 A. D. The first Olympic Games had one referee known as the Hellandod. The fiftieth Olympiad saw the introduction of the second Hellandod. Subsequently the games became more complicated and the Hellandod became ten.

No Latitude, Longitude Point

The no-latitude, no-longitude point on the earth is the point where the meridian of Greenwich crosses the equator. This is in the Gulf of Guinea off the western coast of Africa and many miles from land. The nearest land is the British Gold Coast colony, and its capital, Accra, in 5 degrees 31 minutes north and 0 degrees 12 minutes west, is the nearest town.

Discoverer of Aluminum

More than 125 years ago a British scientist, Sir Humphry Davy, experimented with a whitish powdery clay called alumina. He tried various ways of turning this clay into metal and finally was successful in producing an alloy of iron and certain ingredients of the clay. He called this alloy "aluminum," although it was not the aluminum that we know today.

Python Has Legs, Wiry

Jaws for Bolting Food

Even a snake charmer might overlook the fact that a python has a pair of legs.

The limbs are small, states W. H. Shippen, Jr. in the Washington Star, and only appear externally on large pythons and boas, behind the center of their bodies.

Yet the claw-like legs are clear proof, zoologists say, that the python in same remote period of its evolution, ran on all fours instead of crawling.

This Indian python is one of the most beautiful of snakes. He is about 10 feet long, weighs 70 pounds or so, and may grow to twice this length before he attains his full development.

The python is popular with lady snake charmers of the circus. These snakes are readily tamed and make amiable pets. Quite a few charmers declare their pets form a personal attachment for them.

Others say this is not affection so much as preference for an expert rather than an inept handler.

The regal python, sometimes grows to a length of 30 feet, and is capable of killing a man, a large pig or antelope. The python and the boa kill by crushing their victims in flexible, muscular coils. Elastic hinges on their jaws, and arrangement of their inward-curving teeth enable them to swallow large mammals whole.

The Aryans

The Aryans are descendants of the primitive people who, it is believed migrated to Europe and India from central Asia. They were the parent stock of the Hindus, Persians, Greeks, Latins, Celts, Anglo-Saxons and some other races and were originally the Iranic or Asiatic division of this people. In Europe the Aryans include blonds and brunettes, or the xanthochroic and the melanochroic divisions.

Wolves End a Feud

Substitute a Sho-Nuff Romance in the Mountains When They Trap Girl and Boy in the Darkness



The wolves kept up their hellish cries and circled nearer and nearer, their yellow eyes gleaming through the darkness.

By WILLIAM HORNE

SINCE the first Hartley killed the first Vaughn in 1889 at a whiskey still on the Little Tennessee River in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and started the bloody Vaughn-Hartley feud that has taken a toll of a dozen lives, there has been no let-up in the bitter hatred between the two clans until that dark night a few weeks ago when Fate took a hand in the form of a pack of hungry, bloodthirsty timber wolves in the fastness of the Smokies.

It was near sundown when young Tom Vaughn tucked the squirrels he had killed into his belt and started down the narrow, winding trail that led into the gap to his home two miles south on the edge of Lake Santeclah.

Suddenly from off in the darkness came the howl like that of a dog. Tom Vaughn stopped in the path. It came again, and this time it was answered by another dismal, wild call farther away. Timber wolves!

Hears Woman Scream

The eerie cries came again, this time seemingly closer together. With these came a third cry—a cry so shrill and so piercing and so terror-filled that Tom Vaughn gasped and crouched low in the trail. For this third cry was the scream of a terrified woman, and it came from the darkness scarcely a hundred yards off to the right.

The listening man opened his mouth and gave a long, piercing yell that echoed hollowly back from the invisible cliffs behind him. He strained his ears, listening, and presently his call was answered.

He called again, his voice lowered: "Where are you?" The answer came from the dark: "Right by the creek—who is it?"

Soon he stood looking down into the white face of a girl. In that thick darkness he could not tell her identity. So he leaned over and peered at the light patch in the darkness.

"It's me," he answered, trying to pierce the dark with his eyes. "Tom Vaughn. Who are you?"

There was no answer from the prone figure against the bole of the tree at Tom Vaughn's feet; merely a gasp of surprise.

Feud in the Blood

"Who are you?" He leaned down and peered at the white blot that was the girl's face. "Air y' hurt?"

"My ankle," came the final answer, now in a voice that was slightly husky and just a bit harsh. "It's broke, but I don't need no help o' yore's. Tom Vaughn."

The boy gasped his surprise and slowly straightened up stiffly. "Marian—Hartley—" he whispered, hoarsely, anger welling up in his voice.

"I-I fell down from that rock," she said then, and her voice trembled.

"Just when did y' do hit?" he asked.

"Long afore sundown," she answered, "but don't ye mind, Tom Vaughn. I don't need airy bit o' help from no Vaughn." Her voice was trembling with hate, and at these words the boy slowly stood up, his lips tight against the rest he was about to make.

Then he turned and looked down at the dim form against the tree bole. "Hartley or no Hartley," he said in a tight-lipped voice, "I got t' git ye out o' hyah, Marian Hartley. These varmints is gittin' plumb bad, on' unless I kila strike up er

fire, they'll shore git to us 'fore day-light."

Planning Escape

There came no answer from the girl, and Tom Vaughn fumbled through his pockets for matches. Finally he realized with a thumping heart that he had no matches. He had used the only one he had a few moments before.

He turned and spoke down at the girl. "I ain't got ary a match, Marian Hartley," and his voice was grim and hard. "an' I ain't got but a handful o' shells fer my gun, neither."

"I c'd set that laig o' yore'n," he told her finally, "eff'n I had er light." "See hit by."

"Hit's pain'n' purty bad," the girl answered with a groan. "I druther ye'd git me out o' hyah, Tom Vaughn."

But Tom Vaughn couldn't do that. He was strong enough to carry the slim girl in his arms all right, but he knew that once he left the shelter of the creek bank those bloodthirsty wolves would drag him down and have both of them at their mercy.

So instead of answering her, he fired a quick shot at a pair of gleaming eyes a dozen feet away, laid his rifle down and cut some low-hanging branches from the oak limbs above his head.

Attacked by Wolves

As midnight passed other wolves joined the slogging band, and their arrival seemed to make the first-comers more courageous in their attacks, which now grew more frequent and ferocious.

Finally one of the boldest made a sudden lunge at Tom Vaughn.

He had been standing looking back over the low creek bank when it happened, and it was the girl's quick scream that brought him pivoting about to meet the charge. He swung his rifle as he turned and felt the barrel of it thud against the animal's head.

Fangs at His Throat

Just as the wolf charged, Tom Vaughn blindly pulled the trigger of his rifle. The heavy bullet tore through the savage brain and the animal fell limp at his feet.

He swung wildly about and fired a shot at random toward two more that had ventured to within six feet. He heard a yelp in answer as the bullet struck, but both animals whirled and disappeared snarling into the darkness.

Tom Vaughn had always known that a hungry pack of wolves will turn cannibal when one of their number has been killed or mortally wounded, so he grasped the dead animal by both hind legs and flung it into the brush.

The Feud Is Over

Presently he heard a low snarl in that direction. Then another and another, until finally the night was filled with growls and snarling yelps as the hungry pack fell to to devour the body of their dead comrade.

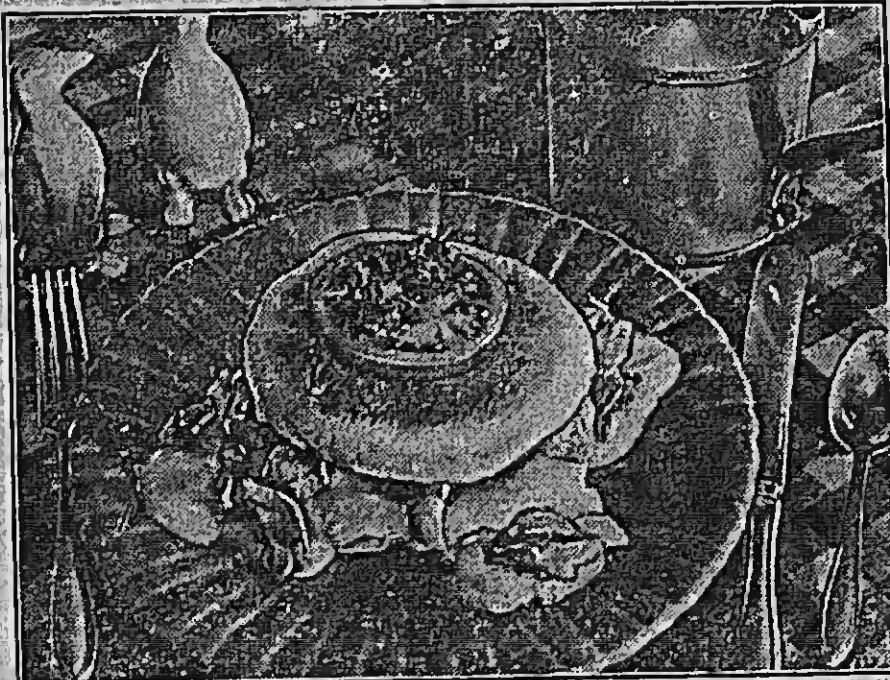
Finally, after hours that dragged like a hideous nightmare for the watching boy and the feverish, injured girl, dawn came to the swamp.

He gathered the girl in his arms and went on down the trail toward Lake Santeclah and his home. "Ye live better'n five mile from hyah," he told the girl by way of explanation, "an' tain't but three mile from my house." Tapoco. I reckon as how t'won't be no harm t' take a Hartley woman t' a Vaughn house off'n she's broke up lack'n ye air, till th' doctor c'n be had."

Tom Vaughn married Marian Hartley at the community church near Proctor, N. C.

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Salmon Week Salutes Lent!



Salmon a la King With English Muffins

By Carolyn Evans
Canned Salmon Industry
FAST days and feast days! They're almost identical when Lenten meal-planners have added a few bright new sheaves to their cookbooks. And now, canned salmon, in whose special honor the week of February 12 to 20 is set apart, just at the beginning of the season, offers its salute to Lenten menus. This familiar sea-food stars most brightly on winter menus of all descriptions. Available in all markets, inexpensive, nutritious, canned salmon is capable of inspiring all sorts of delicious Lenten meals.

LENTEN LUNCHEON

Sliced orange—Chopped mint fruit cup—Salmon a la King—English muffins—Ginger bread—Jelly cup cakes frosted with cream cheese.

Salmon a la King with English Muffins
1 English muffin 1/2 cup fried mushrooms
1 pound canned salmon 1 tbsp. pineapple strips
2 cups thin white sauce 2 egg yolks (lightly beaten)
1/2 tsp. celery salt Dash red pepper

Split, toast and butter muffins. Flake salmon—add other ingredients (excepting egg yolks) and bring to a boil. Stir in yolks. Arrange six toasted muffins in halves on platter. Cover with Salmon a la King. Place other half muffin on Salmon. Top with a slice of tomato and garnish with watercress.

LENTEN DINNER

Grapefruit and pineapple juice—Potato straws—Steamed salmon-roll—Mushroom sauce—Baked rice—Lettuce—Thousand Island dressing—Orange sherbet—Coconut Balls—Coffee.

Steamed Salmon Roll
1 pound canned salmon 2 tps. minced parsley
4 tps. melted butter 1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs Dash pepper

Flake fish. Mix well with butter. Stir crumbs and eggs together. Add seasonings and mix with salmon and butter. Put into buttered mold with tight cover and steam for one hour. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Cut eggs lengthwise in halves. Remove yolks and mash with fork. Mix thoroughly with salt and mustard. Mix into hollows in egg whites. Sprinkle with paprika. Chill. Serve on bread or shredded lettuce.

Did You Ever Try These Recipes? Do, Please

Devil's Food Cake

1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cups pastry flour
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk or sour cream
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar; add beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients together. Add alternately with the milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Add the boiling water and extract. Bake in loaf pan for 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.).

Egg Yolk Sponge Cake

5 to 7 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat egg yolks with rotary egg beater until light and lemon colored. Add sugar and continue beating. Add boiling water while beating. Sift flour and baking powder together, and fold into mixture. Add flavoring and beat well. Bake 45 to 60 minutes in moderately slow oven. Let cool before removing from pan.

Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Sponge cake batter
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
8 slices canned pineapple, 8 cherries
Melt butter and brown sugar in wide shallow pan or frying pan. Lay pineapple in this sugar mixture, place a cherry in each pineapple center. Pour sponge cake batter over this, and bake in moderate oven until well browned. Let cool in pan 5 minutes before turning cake out upside down.

Coffee Cake

1/2 cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 1/2 cups pastry flour
1/2 cup cold coffee
1/2 cup molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
1 cup flour
Mix butter, sugar and eggs to a cream. Add rest of ingredients (raisins last) and bake in a moderate oven in a loaf pan.

Egg Dishes

BACON AND EGGS WITH RICE

2 cups cold cooked rice
6 eggs
6 strips bacon
Salt
Pepper.

Butter baking dish. Line with rice. Make six depressions in rice with bowl of spoon, break eggs into depressions, cover each egg with strips of bacon. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in hot oven until eggs are set and bacon is crisp.

DEVILED EGGS

9 hard cooked eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons table prepared mustard
Paprika

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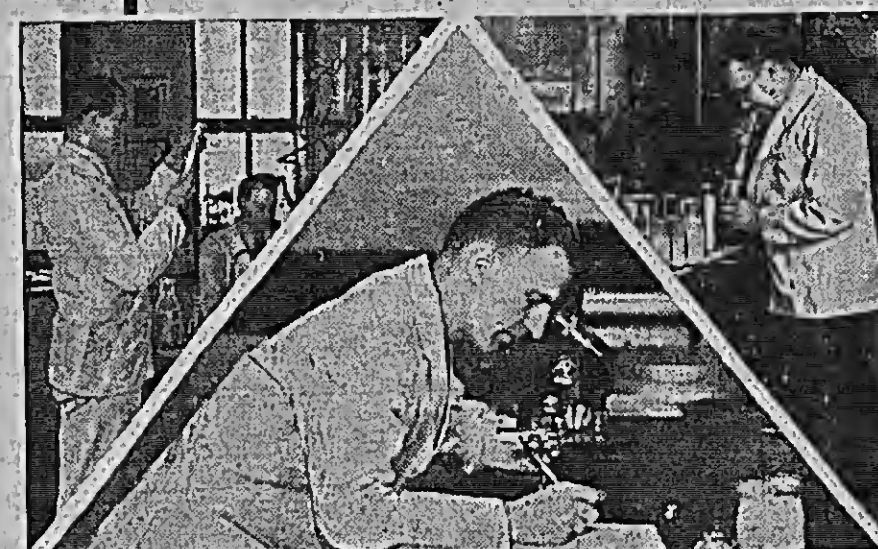


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REEVES' DRUG STORE

Sequoits Open Drama Tournay Sat. Night

Rehearsals by Sequoit theatrical aspirants were completed this week in their intramural play tournament to determine the Antioch Township high school class championship Saturday night in the auditorium before playgoers of the region.

All eyes are set to unseat the champion trouper of the Class of 1938 who have snatched acting laurels twice and a capacity house is expected when the first curtain opens promptly at 8 o'clock.

The opening play will be enactment of a scene from Bill Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" with Elvera Barth as the lovely Portia trying to choose between her ardent suitors. The action takes place in a true Elizabethan period setting. Willard Randall plays the part of Shylock.

Two short scenes from the life of Lincoln follow with Mrs. Lincoln playing swing time of that historical period with a hoop skirt. Dale Kistler will portray the Great Emancipator in this sketch. Incidentally a black silk shawl that sailed the China seas to bring happiness to some demure belle of Crinoline days has been unearthed for the play.

Pierrot is the third play on the tournament program which will combine a modern theme with a red polka-dot setting. And the concluding dramatization will concern the story of a modern high school youth.

Points will be given for excellence in character portrayal for each player. As members of every class are in each of the four dramatic interpretations, points accredited each individual will be amassed toward the class total each player represents. Members of the class receiving the greatest number of points will be adjudged Sequoit class drama champion for the current year. Oh yeah—in case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded and the opinion of the judges will be final.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the four casts which include: Jean Hughes, Loretta Loeper, Lauraine Laursen, Elvera Barth, Willard Randall, Lester Perry, Robert Strang, Donald Minto, Otto Hanke, Charles McCormick, Albert Drelich, Raymond Campbell, Daniel Palaske, Gayle Pierce, Virginia Norman, Ruth Cunningham, Bernice Sherman, Roger Brogan, William Ciska, Mabel Simonson, Bertha Peterson, Virginia Wells, Harriet Goodell, Doris Hall, Marjorie Doolittle.

Phyllis Mount, Helen Lubkeman, Ruby Chinn, Clarice Minto, Dale Kistler, Doris Fitzgerald, George Bartlett, Helen Horton, Florence Verkest, Betty Grimes, Frances Beimer, Eileen Snyder, Arlene Krahn, Shirley Wil-

lets, Janice Kapple, Parker Hazen, Andrea Dalgaard and Paul Stierbenz. The business committee is composed of Charlene Jorgensen, Mildred Horan and Claire Sherwood. Mrs. M. K. Phillips is the faculty director.

Irish Legends Attract

Visitors to Tara Hall Only a space between two banks in a green field marks the site of the banquet hall of Tara, once the capital of Irish kings and one of the most famous places in ancient Ireland.

The hall was truly immense, but, strange to say, some of the documents of early times minimized rather than exaggerated its size. An old Irish poem, for example, states that it was 700 feet long, whereas actual measurements show that it was about 760, declares a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

There is little to see at Tara, but many visitors come to it each year for the memories and legends it evokes of ancient Ireland. Here are the rath of Conchubar and the mound of Naial, central figures in the tragedy of Deirdre, which has formed the theme for works by Yeats, Synge and "A.E." three of the country's most famous authors of modern times.

Tara also has memories of St. Patrick, for it was there that he defied the Druid priests by lighting the Paschal fire in 432 A. D. History says that the Druids warned the king that if the fire was not put out the man who had lighted it would rule all Ireland. In reply St. Patrick wrought miracles, legend has it, overcame the Druids and finally won permission to preach Christianity in the land. The king, however, refused to be converted, preferring on his death to be buried sword in hand looking out toward the land of enemies he had hated all his life.

Crichton's Death by Sword

James Crichton was a gifted highly educated Scot. He established a reputation for swordsmanship and was engaged by the Duke of Mantua as preceptor for his disolute son, Vincenzo di Gonzaga. This youth, masked, with five companions, attacked Crichton. When Crichton pressed them too hard, Vincenzo tore off his mask, whereupon his tutor fell upon his knees, asked the prince's pardon, and offered him his sword. Vincenzo plunged it into the body of Crichton.

Roma Gate Used in England The only Roman town gate in use in England is the Newport Arch at Lincoln. Archeologists believe that it was built between 50 B. C. and 50 A. D.

New Stiff Silks That "Stand Alone"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WITH the midwinter social season upon us and festivities at southern resorts going at high tempo, smart women everywhere are preoccupied with new evening gowns to add glamour to time, place and the occasion. Greater formality than in years is the rule, and women are playing up to this edict by wearing gowns of rare beauty and richness.

One may belong to either of two schools of fashion—that which favors heavy stiff helmslike silks with a regal air or the type which favors diaphanous sheer silks that float about one enchantingly as one dances or promenades in the great concourse of fashion.

Stiff silk satins such as slipper satin or duchess satin are lovely choices for dramatic gowns. The "delicious" colors of these glorified satins are simply entrancing—make you think of moonlit rays that go glimmering over rippling waves, or icy blues that crown snow-capped mountains or the lovely tints of the rainbow as it enhances summer skies.

To be style-correct these stately satins should be fashioned along graceful princess lines with quaint artfully gored skirts that sweep into widened hemlines. See the model to the left in the illustration. It is a frock of Edwardian period influence done in ice-blue satin with the new shirred bosom styling. The puffed sleeves and princess lines achieve a charming youthful silhouette. The diamond sunburst worn

suggests an heirloom that accords harmoniously with the type of silk used for the gown—a silk so grand and stiff it, as was the boast in grandma's time, would "stand alone."

Some of the newest silk satins are studied with gold or silver sequins or rhinestones. To the right in the picture stands a modern Juliet gown in gardenia white satin, all-over starred with gold paillettes with black neck of matching paillette bonding. Accessory highlights include a Juliet cap and a handbag done in gold paillettes, together with an exquisite white, ermine coat.

Warp printed silk taffetas have new looking patterns such as colorful bow-knots in vivid hues on white or green. Centered in the group a modern Jenny Lind greets us in a rustling silk taffeta frock warp-printed with red bow-knots. With it this lovely lady wears pale pink kid gloves embroidered in gold and pearls. The new and fashionable gloves featured this season are veritable works of art. There are pearls at the throat of this fair lady and she wears a superb pearl bracelet.

Other charming versions of the princess dinner and dance gown are done in stiff Lyons velvets with puffed sleeves and buttons all the way down the front. Rich silk damasks are also fashioned in princess lines made square-necked, in puff-sleeve styles which look like Edwardian ladies come back to life. Western Newspaper Union.

FUR AND FEATHERS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For high-style this midwinter season let your hat be either fur-trimmed or feather-trimmed. The model at the top is a stunning fez turban of black felt and Persian lamb designed to complement a fur-trimmed cloth costume or a fur coat or cape. Smart vogue calls for an ostrich trim in the little felt shape that is somewhat a Juliet type, being a shallow round skull cap. This is worn far back on the head with two wee ostrich tips posed perkily at the front.

BLACK SHEERS FOR DAY AND EVENING

For daytime sheer black woollens are smartly in fashion, and for evening the vogue for black nets and chiffons is everywhere apparent. Just now fringe trimming is important on the afternoon black sheer. The narrow fringe, placed row and row, forms cunning short cap-like sleeves with accents of fringe elsewhere on the bodice or at sash ends, or that which is tremendously chic—outlining the skirt hemline.

In the early showings the new daytime black sheers are feminized with the daintiest of white lingerie details in form of frilly jabots, and novel cuffs and becoming collars and bib effects.

The party-frock nets in black are made up in full-skirted styles with just yards and yards floating about.

Mustard Yellow and Beige

Favored Colors for Spring

Look for these colors in the new spring fashions. In fact the vogue is on at this very moment for these flattering and very new-looking colors.

Best dressed women are favoring tweeds in beige and gowns of light-weight woollens in beige or golden hues are the "in" word for mid-season, worn under the not-yet discarded coats, in the daytime.

For evening simply styled frocks of "old gold" satin are very pleasing. Some of the newer brocades are also in this color.

Peasant Jewelry

Carved in brilliant peasant reds, greens, yellows, and blues, minute Tyrolean figures are set in a red and white catalin frame a fourth of an inch thick. The pins and clips are one-and-a-half inches square.

Alphabet on Blouses Letters of the alphabet are spilled all over the fine cashmere blouses that are worn with winter street suits. The letters are usually in bright colors over a dull background.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Albert Kapple and Edwin Kapple visited friends in Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnenberg and sons have vacated the I. Manzer flat and moved into the Watson house on Grand avenue.

Mrs. George Helm who has been very ill the past month, is improving very slowly. Her son, Clyde, and wife, have returned from Champaign and Clyde graduated from the University at this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfaisance of Webster Grove, Missouri, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber a few days early last week.

John Effinger attended a hardware dealer's convention in Milwaukee on Wednesday of last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. H. H. Perry at her home in Antioch on Wednesday of next week for an all day meeting to which all are welcome. Bring your favorite dish for the picnic dinner at noon.

George E. Gray of Chicago visited the C. B. Hamlin family on Sunday.

Miss Laura Murrie of Highland Park was a guest of Mrs. Louisa Thayer over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. Rentner accompanied his son from Antioch to visit relatives in Chicago last Thursday.

The benefit party at the Village hall last Saturday night was very successful in every way and more than \$300 was made to turn over to the Red Cross for relief in the recent flood disaster.

The North Shore sub-district mid-winter institute for Epworth League workers was held at the church here last Saturday afternoon with a good attendance. Paul Griffin of North Prairie and Miss Glenda DeSelms were in charge of the program.

Floyd Walton of Libertyville, first vice president, presided. The group separated into smaller groups for lessons in charge of Rev. Cryce of North Prairie who taught "World Peace and Economic Problems," Rev. Stiffer of Antioch on "Missions and Stewardship," Rev. Swaney of Libertyville on "Spiritual Guidance" and Rev. Kolof of McHenry on "The recreational period."

The Lake Villa ladies served the dinner to more than forty young people and leaders, and at eight o'clock Rev. A. S. Moore, former district superintendent now in charge of city missions in Chicago, gave a very interesting talk on his work there. It was a worth while day.

The Father-Son banquet at the church on Monday evening was attended by a good number of the fathers and sons of the community and a splendid time was spent. Rev. and

Mrs. DeSelms were in charge of the program. Wm. Marks was toastmaster, the invocation was given by Rev. Ed Rief and the welcome by Rev. DeSelms. Billy Effinger gave the toast to the fathers and Wm. Weber responded with the toast to the sons. Mrs. M. K. Phillips of the Antioch high school, gave a group of delightful readings and Rev. Clifford Fritz entertained the group with a splendid address with plenty of humor to flavor it. The Ladies' Aid Society served the banquet and it was a very pleasant occasion.

The Chinese Language in Picturesque Phrases

No language is more thickly interlarded with picturesque phrases and gusty comparisons than the Chinese, writes John W. Mahoney in Nature Magazine. It is often and quite correctly said that one can never understand the people of China without an insight into the language of the country, the common dialects of the working classes as well as the formal Mandarin spoken in official and well-to-do circles.

The spoken and written word in the Far East sprang from the primeval awe the early sages and philosophers, who first attempted to put their thoughts and desires into pictures or words, felt toward all things natural about them.

At a dinner of congratulation when a young Chinese friend of mine received an appointment to an important government post, a stately old gentleman expressed his good wishes: "May you soar as the roc to a height of 10,000,000!" Chinese classics are filled with such quaint expressions, accessories of speech that are still used in the everyday language of the peasant-coolie as well as the merchant prince and the scholar.

Interwoven into all the traditions of the country, and into many of the customs, are relics of by-gone dynasties and ages when the worship of nature in the heavens, the seas and on land played a most important part in both the spiritual and the practical life of the Chinese. It is difficult to find treasured tapestries or early paintings that do not have about them some demonstration of this regard for the beauties of nature.

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The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3-horse power General Electric motor, 3 phase, first class condition. \$50.00. George S. Hunt, Rt. 1, Antioch, Illinois. (26p)

FOR SALE—Austin Coupe, 40 miles on gallon of gas; good shape, \$95.00. Ernest Kistler, Salem, Wis. (26p)

FOR SALE—5 Chester White gilts, due to farrow in March, also 1 Chester White boar, big enough for service. Ben Snyder, Lake Villa, Ill. Phone 189M1 Grayslake. (26p)

FOR SALE—300 Flemish rabbits for breeding purposes or for food; 47 does, 7 bucks. All large stock. Also 9 hutchies housing 50 pens. P. J. Schumacher, Trevor, Wisconsin. (27p)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland
Power solution way.
Phone 121-11 Antioch, Ill.
H. PAPE (31p)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and
REPAIRING — All work guaranteed.
Address or call Staaley Szydlowski,
Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (11)

FARMERS, ATTENTION
It will pay you to see us first. We
sell your farm auctions, take the notes,
give you the cash, advance cash for
pressing accounts.
INTERSTATE AUCTION
AGENCY
622 Shiloh Blvd. Zion, Illinois
(21-29p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—7-room house at 284
Park Avenue, Phone 222 R. (26p)

FOR RENT—Farm—good buildings,
good location. J. Welton, Bristol,
Wis. (26p)

FOR RENT—Floor sander, including
operator. By hour or by contract.
Telephone Lake Villa 16M12. W.
Boss. (39p)

Help Wanted - Male

MALE HELP WANTED
I cover the territory in Lake county.
My business paid me \$1150 profit for
the past 3 months, and it is growing
so rapidly that I need an assistant.
Liberal compensation. Must have car.
Write for an interview. K. Brown,
Room 210 at 4832 Lincoln Ave., Chicago,
Illinois. (26c)

3 MARRIED MEN

Will you pay the price with hard
work for a successful connection
where many men who previously
worked for \$22 a week are making
that in a single day?

Experience not necessary. If selected, you will be trained and placed
in business for yourself. Write, giving
past experience and in a general way
tell me about yourself. Men from Zion,
Lake Bluff, North Chicago and other
Lake county points, also write. Address
K. M. Brown, Room 210 at
4832 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. (26-7c)

WANTED

WANTED—Immediately, good clean
cotton rags, no strips. Price according
to quality. The Antioch News.

2ND BIG WEEK OF A&P's FEBRUARY SALES!

Each February A&P Food Stores hold a series of spectacular selling events all during the month. Here are some of the bargains offered at your A&P Food Store during this second week of A&P's Annual February Sales.

SACRAMENTO ASPARAGUS	2 1/2 oz. pkgs. 8c
QUAKER OATS	2 1/2 oz. pkgs. 8c
LIBBY'S PICKLES	2 1/2 oz. pkgs. 8c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3 1/2 oz. cans 15c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	1 1/2 oz. pkgs. 15c
Borden's Pet, Carnation and Dean's Milk	3 1/2 oz. cans 19c
Cocomalet	3 1/2 oz. cans 24c
White House Milk evap.	8 1/2 oz. cans 49c
SMOKED PICNICS	3 1/2 oz. cans 17c
Woodbury Soap	3 cakes 25c
OLIV-LO TOILET SOAP	3 cakes 50c
ALIX SOAP	10 bars 39c
SEMIPOLE TOILET TISSUE	4 100-sheet rolls 25c

Friday & Saturday Only!
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL CORNED BEEF
FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. 12c
EGGS COUNTRYBIDE doz 22c
LARD 2 lbs. 27c
CRABMEAT 2 1/2 oz. 23c

WINEAP APPLES 4 lbs. 29c
GREENING APPLES 4 lbs. 29c
PANCY HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 33c
Southern Tomatoes, 2 lbs 25c

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS REGULAR doz 29c
POTATOES 14-PK 23c
Idaho Potatoes 1/2 pk. 29c

A & P Food Stores